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ces Yardley. Anne, the widow of Anthony West the immigrant, married, 2dly, Captain Stephen Charleton, who is pleasantly described by Colonel Norwood, in the account of his voyage in 1649, as living in Northampton in much comfort and hospitality. By a former wife, Bridget, Charleton had two daughters, Bridget and Elizabeth, between whom he divided his estate, with the proviso, however, that should the elder, Bridget, die without issue, her share should go to the support of a minister in the parish. Bridget married Isaac Foxcraft, but died without issue, and for many years the church in Nohrthampton had the property; but many years later the overseers of the poor brought suit for the same, and, after much litigation, the courts decided against the church. (See Meade, I., 256.) Elizabeth, the other daughter, was persuaded to elope with one John Gittings, at the age of twelve years, but died soon after; and there is on record in Northampton a singularly able paper by Surveyor-General Edmund Scarburgh, the second of the name, and brother of Sir Charles Scarburgh, protesting against the conduct of John Gittings. (See, also, Meade.)

JOURNAL OF THE MEETINGS OF THE PRESIDENT AND MASTERS OF WILLIAM AND MARY COLLEGE.

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February 1st 1763.

At a Meeting of the President & Masters of William and Mary College.

Present.

The Revd Mr. William Yates, President, Emmanuel Jones, William Small, and James Horrocks.

Whereas Thomas Forbes (to whom a Lease of a Lot in Hampton was formerly promis'd) appears to this Society a Person of base Character: we think proper to revoke the said Lease, & grant it to Cary Mitchell Esqr of the said Town.

WILLIAM YATES, presidt.

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February 9th 1763.

At a Meeting of the President, and Masters of William and Mary College,

Present,

The Revd Mr. William Yates President, Emmanuel Jones, William Small, Richard Graham & Jas Horrocks, the following Directions were unanimously agreed to,

Madam,

The Society imagining You are not sufficiently acquainted with College Affairs, beg Leave to lay before you the following Direc-

tions for your future Conduct, to which they desire you will constantly and steadily conform, Viz.

1st That you never concern yourself with any of the Boys only when you have a Complaint against any of them, and then that you make it to his, or their proper Master.

2dly That there be always both fresh, and salt Meat for Dinner; and twice in the Week, as well as on Sunday in particular, that there be either Puddings or Pies besides; that there be always Plenty of Victuals; that Breakfast, Dinner and Supper, be serv'd up in the cleanest, and neatest manner possible; and for this Reason the Society not only allow, but desire [110] you to get a Cook; that the Boys Suppers be not as usual made up of different Scraps, but that there be at each Table the same Sort: and when there is cold fresh Meat enough, that it be often hashed for them; that when they are sick, you yourself see their Victuals before it be carry'd to them, that it be clean, decent, and fit for them; that the Person appointed to take Care of them, be constantly with them, and give their Medicine regularly. The general Complaints of the Visitors, and other Gentlemen throughout the whole Colony, plainly shew the Necessity of a strict, and regular Compliance with the above Directions.

3dly That Phœbe Divit be kept entirely to her proper Office of attending the sick, and when none are sick, to making the Negroes' Cloths, and seeing the Dormitories, and other Apartments kept thoroughly clean; and that she goes round to them all two, or three Times a Day; that she have nothing to do with the Keys, Breakfasts, Dinners, and Suppers any more.

4thly That a proper Stocking-mender be procur'd to live in, or near the college, and as both Masters and Boys complain of losing their Stockings, you are desir'd to look over their Notes given with their Linnen to the Wash both at the Delivery, and Return of them, as every House Keeper hitherto hath regularly done; and that after their [111] Cloths are returned clean, you still keep their Notes till their Stockings are mended, and returned to them likewise; that if any Boy's Linnen is missing when he goes to receive it, he shall not take any of it away till Complaint be made to the President or Masters that the Servants may be corrected for their Carelessness, and made to find what is missing.

5thly That the Negroes be trusted with no Keys; that a Butcher be agreed with to supply the College regularly, and that his Meat be taken preferable to any other provided it be good; that fresh

Butter be look'd out for in Time, that the Boys may not be forced to eat salt in Summer.

6thly As we all know that Negroes will not perform their Duties without the Mistress's constant Eye especially in so large a Family as the College, and as we all observe You going a broad more frequently than even the Mistress of a private Family can do without the Affairs of her province greatly suffering, We particularly request it of you, that your Visits for the future in Town or Country may not be so frequent, by which Means we doubt not but Complaints will be greatly lessen'd.

The above Rules the Society begs may be [112] strictly observ'd, and likewise desire particular Notice may be taken of the following Advices:

The House-Keeper is to be supply'd with Wood and Candles, and with Tea & Sugar for Breakfast ONLY: that the rest of the Tea and Sugar is to be used for the sick; that the Wine is intended wholly and solely for the sick, unless the Society order otherwise; that the House-Keeper has no Power to give or lend any Thing out of College without Leave; that the Plumbs, Currants, &c are only to be us'd at the Common Table, or for the sick; that rich Cakes, Preserves, &c must be at your own Expence; that if any Master should chance to miss attending the Hall, or Common-Room he may send for what Victuals he pleases that is left. Lastly, you are desir'd to have no Boys at Breakfast with you, or to invite particular ones to Tea in the Afternoon, as it causes Disturbances.

WILLIAM YATES, Presidt.

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April 27th 1763.

At a Meeting of the President and Masters of William and Mary College.

Present.

The Revd Mr. William Yates, President. Emmanuel Jones, William Small, Richard Graham, & Jas Horrocks.

This Society agrees that Mr. John Clough may be Collector of the Rents to the Brafferton Estate, provided it is agreeable to their Agents, Messrs Capel & Osgood Hanbury, Merchants, in London.

WILLIAM YATES, Presidt.

May 6th 1763.

At a Meeting of the President and Masters of William and Mary College,

Present,

The Revd Mr. William Yates President. Emmanuel Jones, William Small, Richard Graham, & Jas Horrocks.

Order'd, That Mr. Rose, Writing-Master at the College be desir'd to attend his School every Evening from the 1st Apl to the 1st Octr (Saturdays & Sundays excepted) between the hours of 5 & 7 o'Clock.

WILLIAM YATES, Presidt.

PERSONAL NOTICES—FROM THE MARYLAND GAZETTE.

BY KATE MASON ROWLAND.

FEBRUARY 4, 1728–9.—Last Wednesday night, Col. Thomas Lee's fine house in Virginia was burnt, his office, barns and out-houses, his plate, cash (to the sum of £10,000) papers and everything entirely lost. His lady and child were forced to be thrown out of a window, and he himself hardly escaped the flames, being much scorched. A white girl about twelve years old (a servant) perished in the fire. It is said Col. Lee's loss is not less than £50,000. The fine large house of Col. Carter on Rappahannock, was also burnt lately. The particulars of this loss we cannot give you, but we are informed it is very great.

MARCH 4 to 11.—Stolen out of the house of Col. Thomas Lee in Virginia (some time before it was burnt) a considerable quantity of valuable plate—viz.: Two Caudle Cups, three Pints each, one Chocolate-Pot, one Coffee-Pot, one Tea-Pot, Three Castors, Four Salts, A Plate with the Corbin Arms, a Pint Tumbler, Ditto arms, Four Candle-sticks, one or two Pint Cans, a Funel for Quart Bottles, no Arms on it. A pair of Snuffers and Stand &c. This Plate has on it the Coat-of-Arms or Crest, belonging to the name of Lee, viz: Fess Cheque between eight billets, Four and Four. The Crest is a Squirrel sitting upon and eating an Acorn off the branch of a Tree proper.

N. B. The Governor of Virginia has published a Reward of 50 Pounds, and a Pardon to anyone of the Accomplices who will discover the rest (except the Person who set fire to the House).

1729. JUNE 17th to JUNE 24th.—This paper contains a poem by Mr. Blackamore on the Mountain Expedition of Governor Spottswood "when the Tramontane Order was instituted." The original poem, in Latin verse, was delivered at the College of William and Mary, the November after the return of the Governor and his party "from their Progress amongst the Mountains," by Mr. Blackamore, Humanity Professor at Williamsburg, and the translation in the *Maryland Gazette* was by "the late Rev. Mr. George Seagood."